

DR. KERR APPOINTED PRESIDENT

Principal at Queen's University Officially Installed Friday

ENFORCEMENT COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Morton, Macleod and Arnold
Selected by Council
During Meeting

McEWEN RINK MANAGER

By P. L. Batttrum

"Work, more work," groaned Secretary Tomkins, much to the delight, not to say glee, of Law Rep. Patterson, who thought it would keep him out of mischief, when the councillors ordained that the minutes of Council meetings be written up right after the meeting.

That was only one item of much business transacted at the meeting of the Council held Thursday evening. Business from start to finish with very little time out for quibbling or quips seemed to be the order of the day, and matters of the greatest importance were dealt with summarily. Noses were counted and the Council swung into action at 8:30 sharp. Secretary Tomkins rose to his feet and hit his stride at once, rattling off the minutes in fine style. These were dealt with summarily also.

Brief summary of matters accomplished during the long session brought to light the fact that Bill Scott was eating lifesavers, Archie McEwen was appointed Rink Manager, two of the weaker sex were able to sit the whole meeting without saying one single word, Henry Patterson still retains his sense of humor, the press was restrained from mentioning in this account certain bald facts concerning refreshing draughts, the chairs from Con Hall offered a considerable amount of trouble, and everything that nobody else would have anything to do with was put under the jurisdiction of Cliff Elson, Lit. Rep.

In the middle of an interesting argument between Treasurer Layton and Manager of Interfac Hockey was as to how many sweaters should be allowed for in the rugby budget, it was suddenly revealed that the sweaters had already been purchased. Confusion reigned, Frankie blushed, and Archie was left without anything further to say.

Temporary budgets of the rugby and track sections of men's athletics were scrutinized and accepted at face value, after Treasurer Layton had had his say. A little conscientious objections were raised by councillors as a matter of form, but all budgets passed muster. Another little item was the affiliation of the Camera Club, under the Literary Association. Club members clamoring for a dark room in which to spend their days will be answered soon.

By far the most important part of business conducted by the Council was the election of the Student Enforcement Committee. Guy Morton was elected to the office of chairman of this committee, and other members elected were Flora MacLeod and Hugh Arnold.

And since no other confusing business could be found, the meeting adjourned, with at least eleven second to the movement, or, if you like, sixteen movements to the second. Parting councillors betook themselves to Tuck or other nefarious places of ill-repute, where deep dark plots could be plotted and coke consumed in quantity.

NOTICE

On Wednesday, Oct. 14, a closed meeting will be held in the Department of Extension to discuss the formation of a branch of the National Film Institute of Canada. This group will elect their executive and will determine a program for the coming year.

Afterwards the meeting will be thrown open to the public, and some short films will be shown. Also decisions regarding membership in the branch and the time and place of meetings will be made known.



Saturday, Oct. 10—
Freshie Pep Rally in front of Athabasca Hall, at 2:20 p.m.
—House Dance in Athabasca Gym, at 8:00 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 12—
Thanksgiving Day, Holiday.

Thursday, Oct. 15—
Med. Club Meeting in St. Joseph's College.
—Commerce Club Party, see Notice Board.

Dr. Wallace Takes Post

From Queen's University in Toronto comes the information that the induction of Dr. R. C. Wallace as new principal of the University will take place on Friday, Oct. 9, 1936. Dr. Wallace, who will be the eleventh principal of Queen's, has already taken his place in the University life, and plans to use many of the features prominent during his stay at the University of Alberta. Among these are the informal talks to students during the year, which is but one of the means used by Dr. Wallace in his capacity as an educationalist of the highest rank, to obtain the necessary contacts with the student body.

The installation will take place in Grant Hall, and will be broadcast over the Queen's University radio station CFRC. Many eminent educationalists and government officials will be present to take part in the ceremony.

Procedure at the installation of Dr. Wallace will vary somewhat from the order of previous convocations in Grant Hall. The chief new feature will be the introduction of the many delegates at the beginning of the ceremony.

The very colorful and eventful ceremony will be duplicated in part at the University of Alberta when Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, newly appointed President of Alberta University, is officially installed. No information is at present available as to the date of this event, but in all likelihood it will take place in the near future.

While loyal to the new president of Alberta, old students of Dr. Wallace's cannot but wish him every success in his new position.

DRAMAT MEETING

The 1936-37 Dramatic Executive met for their first meeting of the year in Arts 143 on Thursday at 4:45. The new executive, elected to office last March, is made up of: President, Mary McBeth; Vice-president, Bob Folinsbee; Treasurer, Ken MacKenzie; Secretary, Margaret Rea; and Stage Manager, Allan Porter. George Robertson was appointed to succeed Ray Grout as electrician.

This year's budget was discussed, and is now ready for presentation to the Students' Council. Prospective Year Reps. were considered, and they will be appointed in the very near future.

The Play-reading Groups, organized a few years ago, are looked forward to with much enthusiasm this year. Groups will be formed under leaders, and will meet fortnightly or monthly to read and study plays. All those students interested in belonging to a Play-reading Group are invited to sign their names and telephone numbers on a poster which they will see on the Dramatic bulletin board next week.

AMAZONS AHoy!

Ugh, ugh, ugh. All ye Indian maidens, the Wauneta Pow-Wow is at hand! On Friday, Oct. 16th, the annual Indian War Hop is to be held in heap big tepee—Athabasca Dining Room. Chief squaw, Anathalie Heath says, "Ugh, Wauneta Co-eds gotum come."

So, lace up your moccasins, loop your pretty, multi-colored beads around your neck, adjust your sleek feathers, apply your war-paint skill-fully, equip yourself with bow and arrows and set out to make a conquest. Conquer a lean, handsome warrior. Out of over a thousand eligible redskins, take your choice. Ask him to hop with you to the tom-toms next Friday night from 9:00 until 1:00 a.m.

Programs are to be bartered for in the Arts Lower Wauneta Village from 10:30 until 4:30 next Tuesday and Friday. Indian Freshettes may obtain programs on Tuesday; upper class Indian maids on Wednesday.

The apparel is informal (semi-formal), so wear your most attractive gown, most beautifully beaded moccasins, and come prepared to have a heap big time. It is an excellent opportunity for you to win a victory with your bow and arrows and spears, so be a genuine Minnehaha and support your Wauneta Pow-Wow.

Centre Chapel Services Resumed This Week GOOD ATTENDANCE

Chapel services, which found so much favor with the students of the University last year, are again being held in St. Stephen's Chapel each week-day morning, commencing at 8:15.

These divine services were commenced last year when the chapel was opened in St. Stephen's. The week days are divided between the various denominations, each morning a service of different denomination being offered. The brief period of worship, consisting of one or two hymns, a simple responsive reading and prayer, allows students to attend 8:30 lectures following the service.

Arrangements for the services are under a committee of students, and up to the present the chapel has been nearly full every morning. All students at the University are invited to attend these divine services at their convenience.

NEW PRESIDENT EDUCATIONALIST FOR MANY YEARS

Wins Many Honors in Field of Literature

William Alexander Robb Kerr, B.A., M.A., A.M., Ph.D., LL.D., Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur, Officier de l'Instruction Publique, recently appointed President of the University of Alberta, has a record of a lifetime devoted to many varied phases of educational work, in both its teaching and administrative aspects. Beginning his education at Upper Canada College in Toronto he obtained his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees at the University of Toronto. Having finished his undergraduate work at Toronto, he went to Harvard, where he took the Harvard degree of Master of Arts, and then completed his work at that University for the degree of Ph.D. Following this he filled a post as assistant master for two years at his old school, Upper Canada College, in Toronto, before going on to four years in graduate study at various colleges in the United States and in Europe.

Upon his return to the United States, Dr. Kerr received an appointment as Professor of Romance Languages at Adelphi College, New York, which post he held until his appointment to the staff of the University of Alberta in 1909.

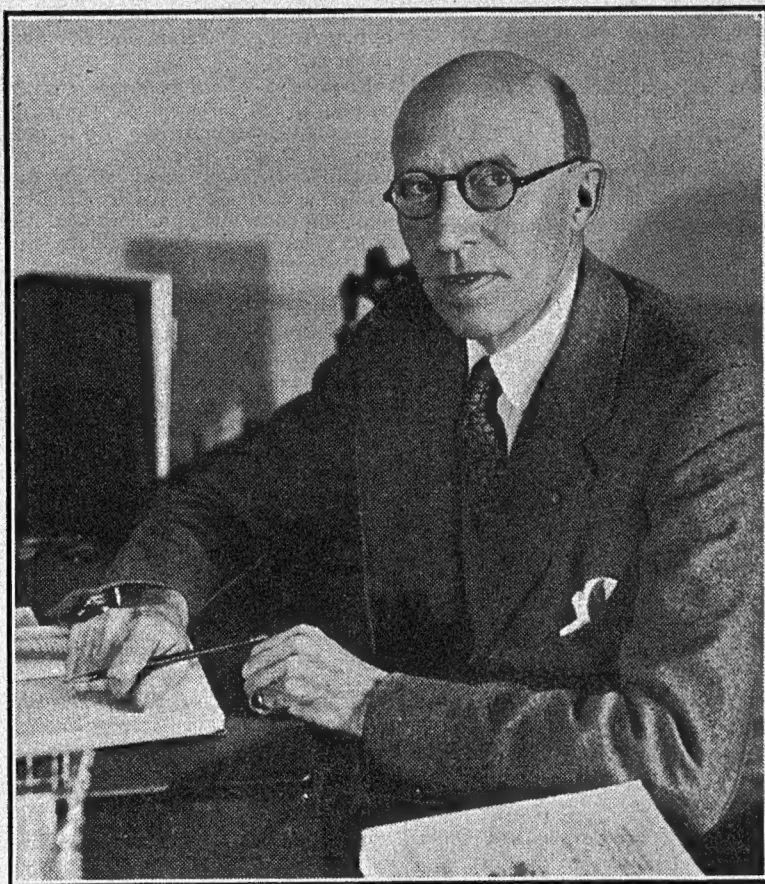
Dr. Kerr was one of the early appointments to the staff of the University of Alberta. This University, founded in 1908, had been in operation only one year when he arrived to take the post of Professor of Modern Languages. The University was growing rapidly, and in 1914, as administrative work of the faculty increased, he was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, largest and most important faculty of the University.

As Dean of the Faculty of Arts, Dean Kerr also became vice-president of the University, and it was not long until he had to serve for a period of nearly two years as acting president. During the years from 1917-1919, Dr. H. M. Tory, who was then President of the University of Alberta, was absent in Europe, organizing the work of the famous Khaki College, which was devoted to the work of carrying on educational work amongst the Canadian forces in the Great War. During this period the difficult work of carrying on the administration of the University under war-time conditions fell on the shoulders of Dean Kerr.

During the years from 1920 to 1930 Dean Kerr carried on considerable work not only in connection with his own field of Modern Languages, but in other lines as well. He was a member of the Alberta Committee of the Dominion Air Board in 1922, and Vice-Chairman of the Canadian Committee on Modern Languages from 1924 to 1927. During his term as Dean of Arts at this University, he has edited several modern language texts and contributed articles on linguistic subjects to several academic magazines. For his distinguished work in connection with the teaching of the French language he was awarded the degree of Officier de l'Instruction Publique by the French Government.

In 1933, on the occasion of the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the University of Alberta, Dean Kerr received the honorary degree of LL.D. from this University.

PRESIDENT ELECT



PRESIDENT KERR
Prepares Statement for Readers of The Gateway

I appreciate exceedingly the gracious invitation of the Editor of The Gateway to say a few words to the student body at the opening of my term of office. Perhaps, I appreciate the invitation all the more owing to the fact that a good many years ago I also was the editor of a college paper and so found myself at times in Mr. Swanson's position.

We are all together members of the University, some of us younger, some older. We are all citizens of the Ancient Republic of Letters, rightly proud of the University's past, confident of her future.

On behalf of my wife and myself I want to thank the large group of students who came to our house on Wednesday evening and heartened my entrance to my new duties. I have seldom in my life received such a thrill, nor one which I shall be less forgetful of in the days to come.

The only thing I am going to ask of you all at the moment is this: to join with the teaching staff and myself in pulling everyone of us his weight, thinking of the general University interest first and self afterwards.

Signed,
W. A. R. KERR.

Rugby Game Saturday Bears Oppose Bulldogs

President Scott Writes on Importance of Athletic Tickets

SECOND GAME MONDAY

Tickets Gain Admission to the Grid for Both Games

Tomorrow the holders of unpunched athletic tickets will be given a further opportunity to take advantage of the privileges which this card carries with it. The future of athletics on the campus will be determined by your response to this last appeal to you to have your athletic card punched.

Several of the more important reasons for this ticket may be enumerated as follows:

1. With due apologies to reports appearing in a very recent issue of The Gateway, the primary reasons for having the ticket punched was to properly finance or support our minor and inter-faculty sports. Our Council felt that the increasing interest which has been taken in these sports during the past few years were prima facie grounds for larger Students' Union grants being made to them. However, as they had no reason.

(Continued on page 2)

GERMAN CLUB PLANS MEETING

The Deutsche Akademische Verein (or German Club, as it is better known) will again become an active organization on the campus. All students who are taking, or have taken, German courses, as well as others interested, are urged to watch the notice boards for announcements of the first meeting. The only real way to learn a language is to speak it as much as possible, and it is the main purpose of the German Club to provide this opportunity. Whether a student speaks fluent German or whether he is only learning the rudiments of the language, he will find the club stimulating and helpful.

Every year two plays are presented, first in St. Joseph's, and later in the German Club "Edelweiss." The club also offers a prize of books to the student making the best record in German 2. This prize was won last session by Miss Margaret Scotland.

Dr. Wallace Successor Named By Provincial Government Decision

New Dean Will Now Have to be Chosen Following Action of Government—Selection Will Be Soon

MANY POSSIBILITIES

Announcement was made late Wednesday afternoon by the Deputy Minister of Education, G. F. McNally, of the appointment to Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at the University of Alberta, to the position of President of the University.

The position was vacated this spring by the resignation of Dr. R. C. Wallace, who resigned to accept the principalship of Queen's University.

Dr. Kerr's appointment came after much speculation on the part of the student body and the general public as to who would be selected to fill the position.

Other mentioned men to fill the position included Professor H. L. Stewart of Dalhousie University, known from coast to coast as the result of his weekly commentaries on world news; D. A. McGibbon, member of the Canadian Government Grain Board, and former member of the faculty of the University of Alberta; Dr. W. H. Alexander, Professor of Classics at the University; Dean E. A. Howes, Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture at the University; and several others.

Appointment of Dr. Kerr to the position of President of the University will necessitate the selecting of a new dean for the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. It is not known at the present time when this appointment will be made, but it is expected in official sources that the appointment will be made shortly.

While nothing definite can be learned at the present time concerning the person of the new dean, any of the senior members of the Arts Faculty are possibilities for the selection.

Ceremony Planned

Installation of Dr. Kerr as new President of the University will take place in Convocation Hall on Thursday, Nov. 5. Arrangements are under way to make this ceremony one of the most impressive held on the campus in years. Students turned out to give Dr. Kerr a rousing congratulation on his appointment to the position of President of the University.

Led by Students' Union President Bill Scott, the students marched in a body to the new President's home, and as Dr. Kerr appeared on the steps they burst into "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Three cheers and a tiger followed before the President was able to speak.

"I have no policy to announce as yet," said Dr. Kerr in his first speech to the students since his appointment, "but get behind me and I shall get behind you." His most sincere wish, said the President, was absolute unity between himself and the student body. Dr. Kerr declared himself as favorable to everything that was "good cricket" an invitation to students to visit

Open Forums Get Under Way as Tried Debaters Meet

Free Speech Held Defensible

Convocation Hall was the scene of the first Open Forum this year, when the Debating Society commenced operations.

The subject for debate was: "Resolved that this House upholds that the Doctrine of Free Speech has ceased to be defensible in modern society."

Hugh John Macdonald, president of the society, was in the chair. He welcomed all the newcomers, and invited them to be present at future Open Forums.

The affirmative, upheld by Bert Ayre and Harper Prowse, claimed that free speech had outlived its usefulness, and should therefore be cast aside.

The negative side, upheld by V. Chmelitsky and L. Bercusson, countered their opponents' attacks with the arguments that free speech is synonymous with progress and that without it, more serious harm would result to society than if the institution of free speech were suppressed.

At the conclusion of the debate, several students, including three co-eds, expressed their opinions in support of either the affirmative or negative. Mr. Hugh Molson, a former student here and now an ex-M.P., also spoke for a few minutes.

By a standing vote, the negative side was acclaimed victorious.

and fair play." He also extended his office at any time.

At the close of his speech Dr. Kerr pledged his every effort to the students, and asked them for their fullest co-operation. He then thanked them for their kindness, and the students returned in a body to the residence buildings.

Manitoba Attempts New System With Old English Drama

Students Admitted as Guests of the Union

By Harold White

WINNIPEG, Oct. 6 (W.I.P.U.).—Guests of the U.M.S.U., all bona fide students will have the opportunity of viewing what promises to be the most colorful and interesting production of the University Dramatic Society. "Will Shakespeare," Clemence Dane's highly imaginative play-invention on the life of England's bard, may be attended by each and every member of the U. M. S. U. at no cost to himself. Their admission will be paid by the Students' Union in its desire to amply justify the paying of the student fee. One of the ten U.M.S.U. tickets circulated during registration will probably be used for this purpose.

Members of the English faculty have expressed their enthusiasm over the choice of the play. Attendance to this production may be included in the regular assignments of some of the English professors.

Replete with adventure, romance and murder, this extra-ordinary interesting four-act play pictures Shakespeare mingling with a merry band of carefree actors, singing their songs, living their life. Rivalry in love and in play writing makes young Will reckless and extremely jealous. Duels follow, culminating in the murder of King Richard. Shakespeare's rival, Queen Elizabeth, and her royal court, the inn with its brimming tankards, Anne Hathaway's humble cottage are drawn with bold, sympathetic strokes.

John Craig, one of the most respected play directors in the city, is producing the play. His enthusiasm over its opportunities has resulted in indefatigable research and study during the summer.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

The University Golf Club is holding its annual tournament this coming Sunday, Oct. 11th, at the Prince Rupert course. There will be 36 holes medal play, low gross, with a handicap competition as well.

The success of the tournament depends entirely on the support shown by the student. All interested are asked to sign the entry list on the bulletin board next the Common Room before Saturday noon, or get in touch with Jack Stewart at 33383.



George Mores telling a friend all about the Fencing Club.
Jack Stewart getting whipped at ping-pong.

Jack Wickett nursing a down in the infirmary—tut, tut, Jack.
Jean Smith crawling in a window at Robertson Lodge.

Ruth Forester going to Tuck on Wednesday night. Don't believe a word he says, Ruth.

George Mowatt hastening to an 8:30 Jack Talbot predicting a good winter of hockey at Varsity this year, following the meeting Wednesday.

Eileen Aylesworth wondering who to take to the Wauneta.

Lionel Dobson training hard in order that he may help down the U. of S. Huskies on Oct. 31st.

THE GATEWAY



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DR. W. A. R. KERR

Appointment to the presidency of the University of Alberta of Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, for twenty-two years Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences in the University, will be welcomed by both University students and the general public everywhere. A better choice could not have been made.

Having devoted almost a whole life-time to education and educational work, Dr. Kerr is highly qualified to take over the position vacated by the resignation of Dr. R. C. Wallace, who resigned to accept the principalship of Queen's University.

A man of wide insight, broad concepts and sympathetic understanding, Dr. Kerr, who will become the third president of the University of Alberta, will most admirably fill the gap caused by the departure of Dr. Wallace this summer.

It is interesting to note that Dr. Kerr's appointment was ratified by the unanimous approval of the executive council of the province as well as by the unanimous approval of the board of governors of the University. This fact alone should be some indication of the great esteem in which he is held by both University and government authorities.

Interested particularly in the field of Modern Languages, Dr. Kerr has also held several important positions in the field of public life as well. In 1922 he was a member of the Alberta Committee of the Dominion Air Board, while in 1927 he was vice-chairman of the Canadian Committee on Modern Languages, as well as a member of the Alberta Industrial Development Board in 1918.

He is also a writer of considerable note, having contributed articles to several academic magazines in addition to having edited several language texts.

The University of Alberta, and particularly the students of the University, are indeed fortunate in having as head of the institution a man such as Dr. Kerr.

COLLEGE MOTION PICTURES

When one views the amusing antics of the breezy college rah-rah boys and girls in the average American college moving picture, one is forced to admit that "there just ain't no justice" when it comes to portraying typical college life and characters.

Life in these pictures would seem to be a continual round of football games, wild parties and canoe rides in the moonlight. Such portrayals of university life is distinctly damaging to the reputations of higher institutions of learning all over the continent.

Possibly the phenomena may be accounted for by the fact that the producers of the pictures never have been any closer to a college or university than a Saturday afternoon football game in the Rose Bowl or the cardboard sets of the picture in question. The rest is imagination.

Possibly college life would be very fine indeed if all there was to it was to attend the occasional lecture, and spend the rest of your time carrying on in the approved American moving picture standard of college life.

Freshmen students coming to the university for the first time are under an entirely erroneous impression when they enter the portals of the chosen college. Expecting to find their college careers a "cake-walk," they soon learn to their sorrow that any illusions that they may have had regarding so-called "wild college life" were entirely unfounded.

American moving picture producers might do well to study university life and habits a little more closely than they have in the past before undertaking



By J. J. Stewart

From all appearances, one must Steele oneself against the next Casserole.

She—I'm going to write a letter to my husband. How shall I sign it?
Casper—Sign it "Your loving wife."
She—But that's not true!
Casper—It'll be true in a minute, baby.

Jimmy Kidd (on phone)—How do you feel this morning?
Voice—All right.
Jimmy—Then I guess I have the wrong number.

"Hey, Zeke, ya got ya shoes on wrong; ya got the right one on the left foot."
"My gosh, they been thetaway for twenty years; I thawt I wuz club-footed."

She—Oh, steward, I have a complaint. A sailor pecked into my cabin last evening.
He—Well, what do you expect for second class—the captain?

Heard in the Law Library this week—We love our Bishop, but Oh, Eu clid!

Marg Gershaw—What's the matter? Is there a strange taste in the coffee this morning?
Miss Duggan—Yes, it tastes like coffee.

Cook—That oyster I've used for two weeks is pretty flabby. What do we do for soup today?
Our Landlady—You ought to know. Use the old bean.

Bill—Why, Baby, I'm stronger than any three men in town!
She—Well, that's certainly lucky for you.
Bill—What do you mean, it's lucky for me?
She—I hear my husband and his two brothers are at the door.

Little Audrey had a baby brother named Oaka. One day her mother told her to go upstairs and bring Oaka down. Audrey laughed and laughed, 'cause she knew she couldn't carioa.

Bury (wandering around in daze)—Gawd, but I'm dizzy—an 'I haven't been drinkin' ennythin' but water for chasers!

Bill—Say, the Millionbucks don't want us sight-seeing on their magnificent private estate!
Joe—Aw, don't be a sap. Join the neryv and see the world!

It begins to look as if Handy doesn't live here any more.

It is interesting to note that while so many people were poking fun at Henry Ford's cars, he was getting quite a kick out of an adding machine himself.

As one grows older, one appreciates to the full the old maxim: Hair today, gone tomorrow.

To any who doubt the value of a college education, we would point out that it is a well-recognized fact that any man with a degree and ten cents can get a cup of coffee anywhere.

It is reported that the students at Athabasca and Assiniboia have reached the pinochle of success.

A recent theatrical magazine states that thousands of American actors will tour the continent this winter. —Hams across the sea.

Parting advice to a new Casserole editor: Be careful, Don from whence you Steele your stuff.

the production of any more pictures of the same nature.

EDITORIAL SQUIBBES

Pardon us while we throw out our chests and pat ourselves on the back. The reason being that The Gateway scooped the world on the appointment of Dr. W. A. R. Kerr to the presidency of the University. Not only by a few hours, but by an entire day.

Direct result of the publishing of an "extra" Wednesday evening was the parade of students from the University residence buildings to the campus home of the president-elect, where they serenaded President Kerr to the tune of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The Gateway again goes "big time" this edition with the inclusion of a full size photograph section along with the regular edition. We like it; we hope our readers will too.



Letters sent to the editor must bear the name of the writer, whether or not the writer wishes to have it published with the letter. Names will be held strictly confidential by the editor. Right is reserved to cut the size of the letter to 350 words if this number exceeded.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. LORANT

In reference to his letter published in Tuesday, Oct. 6, Edition of The Gateway

Dear Sir:

I was greatly saddened to see that you, through the columns of The Gateway, have deprived Canada of one of her already meager store of humourists. I refer to Stephen Leacock.

Stephen Leacock is known today as one of the foremost of Canadian (mark you) humourists. He is not, and never was, American. Born in England, he has lived since the tender age of six years in Canada, and has been altogether, except for four years required to obtain his Ph.D. in the University of Chicago, educated in Canada. His present address is in Montreal, Que., and he also maintains a summer home in Orillia, Ontario.

But he is not known as a humourist alone. Until lately he held the chair of Economics at McGill University, and his works on political science and history have in some cases become standard books of reference. Not content with these achievements, he is rapidly acquiring prestige as a literary critic.

And as to his "third-rate" ability as a humourist, Mr. Lorient, here is something that may interest you. Such an authority on humorous writing as the late Thomas L. Masson, once editor of the "Saturday Evening Post," said of "My Financial Success," one of Leacock's earlier works, "It still remains one of the best bits of humour in the anthologies."

Can you wonder that one is inclined to be of a rather sceptical frame of mind when he views the latter part of your letter? A factual error in one instance makes one rather suspect that there may have been a certain laxness all around.

As a casual observer, it seems to me that newspaper reports carry instances of atrocities on both sides of this Spanish civil war; enough so, at any rate, that a person to take sides (as everyone above the level of a cannibal must, Mr. Lorient) has to pardon things which are not strictly "comme il faut." But I am not an authority on that subject. Correct me if I am wrong.

But as to humour, Mr. Lorient, your attitude is shallow, very shallow. Humour has been for ages a cloak under which man has hidden his deeper emotions. Do you imagine for a moment that those noble souls of tradition who walked to death with a jest on their lips, felt nothing but the ludicrous humour of the situation? No. Emphatically not. But even such a savant as you, if you took all the cares of this world in deadly earnest, would soon crack under the strain.

I fear, however, that the space taken by this letter is rapidly obscuring any virtue there may be in it. But remember, Mr. Lorient, that humour, like gold (or was it gold that was referred to?) is where you find it, even in the writings of such a wit as "The Outlooker."

Adieu.

W. N. M.

U. of A., Sept. 8, 1936.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—On Feb. 18 last there appeared in The Gateway a letter by one of the students at the U. of A., Karl Lorient. In this letter Mr. Lorient deplored the action of the Political Science Club in having as one of its speakers a leader in the "On-to-Ottawa" trek.

Mr. Lorient in this letter advocated in a manner worthy of Mussolini or Hitler (though he solemnly disavowed the "Bloodshed and slavery of terrorism and Fascism") the dispersion of the trekkers in Regina by the liberal use of machine-gun fire, as, said Mr. Lorient, would be done in any "civilized country."

Their fears should have done their explaining to a firing squad, not the Political Science Club of Alberta. At the time this letter was written Mr. Lorient's idea of the civilization of a nation corresponded in a direct ratio to its competence with a machine-gun.

But, lo! with nearly a year of additional learning and studying at the U. of A., Mr. Lorient has realized that he was on the wrong side of the fence. For in his letter in the last Gateway he is extremely annoyed, to say the least, because a constitutionally elected government is using machine-guns and firing squads in an attempt to put down a rebellion.

But, Mr. Lorient, why do you discriminate between the two rival forces in Spain, for surely you are not trying to make us believe that only the government side is doing the killing? Most of us were under the impression that the rebels were doing a bit too, and not only that, but that the rebels were doing a little more in view of the fact that the rebels appear to be winning. However, perhaps the fair-minded newspapers of North America (of which you think so highly) slipped up when they stated that neither side asked or received quarter, but that most prisoners were bayoneted or shot.

Just one other thing, Mr. Lorient. You speak of the Spanish Com-

AROUND THE CLOCK

By OLD TIMER

THE talk of the campus this week is the appointment of Dean W. A. R. Kerr to the Presidency of the University of Alberta. The question of naming a successor to Dr. Wallace has been the subject of speculation since Dr. Wallace's resignation became known early in the summer. Many must have thought that Dean Kerr would be the ultimate choice when he was named Acting President some time prior to the opening of Varsity.

THE Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences has devoted his life to education. His appointment is merely a step forward in an outstanding career. As he moves across to offices to the right of the Senate Chamber, he will move into a position of close relationship with the entire student body. His long experience will fit him to deal with student problems and to maintain the excellent relations between students and faculty which has come to be the order of the day at Alberta.

FOR those who like to speculate on future happenings, the matter of the successor of the new President to the head of the Faculty of Arts should provide good material. Sheldon, Alexander and McEachern are names which readily present themselves.

THE new President should prove to be a potent force in working out the many problems facing the development of fraternities on this campus. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

EUROPE is the throes of another international crisis as a result of the Spanish civil war and Russia's threat to relieve herself of her obligations under the non-intervention agreement. International crises had occurred before during the course of the war; but now that Madrid seems doomed to fall into the hands of the rebels, we had hoped that no international situation existed. Russia names Germany, Italy and Portugal as offenders to the non-intervention pact, and threatens to assist the Madrid government unless immediate action is taken. It is just another case where the future of Europe is to be decided within the next twenty-four hours. All the forces of Fascism have been lined up on the side of the rebels since the commencement of the war in Spain. The Fascist insurgents could not have made the headway they have without some outside assistance. The Spanish Loyalists have been fighting with their backs to the wall and relying on their own meager resources. Russia has apparently been unable to lend any assistance. France, because of her own internal troubles and in the interests of self-preservation, has not been able to intervene.

THE Russians seem to think that they have made a marvellous discovery in the matter of government, and not being content with minding their own affairs at home and developing and perfecting their system, have been directing their energies along a missionary line in an attempt to convert the rest of

Athletic Cards

(Continued from Page 1)

venue to offset their expenditures, relatively speaking, we could see no way out of experimenting with an athletic ticket. We have up to date made an excellent start in rebuilding their equipment, as you will be able to observe for yourself when the 1936-37 budget is presented for your consideration.

2. Secondly, as The Gateway has already suggested, an athletic ticket was recommended by our committee, as a means of furthering intercollegiate competition on our campus in preference to intercity or interprovincial competition. Intercollegiate competition was considered desirable, because of the more evenly matched and hence more interesting competition which it would provide. However, such competition is much more expensive than the other two types of competition, and this necessitates the reintroduction of an athletic card. The challenge of intercollegiate sport remains with you.

3. Lastly, this ticket was partly introduced to enable the Treasurer of the Union to have a fairly accurate knowledge of his estimated revenue prior to the playing of the athletic event. The climatic conditions with which our athletes are faced makes budgeting of revenue which will be received from future games a difficult proposition. Our ticket was intended to displace this difficulty by receiving the revenue prior to the playing of the games. Therefore, this card was introduced this year by our Council as a measure of planned economy or sound finance.

The privileges which this ticket offers you are valuable. It entitles the holder to admission to every athletic event held on this campus, some of which are: rugby, hockey, soccer and basketball games; track, boxing and wrestling, skiing, swimming, and fencing meets; and tennis and badminton tournaments. Further, it entitles each holder to free admission to skate at the University rink. As this in itself will be valued at \$2.00 this year, the Council strongly advises the holders of these tickets to retain them.

It is your challenge to retain athletics on this campus.

munist Government. There are fourteen Communist deputies in a parliament of 473. The government itself has never been and is not now controlled or dominated by Communists. You designate the government "Reds" is one that fits rebels ment forces as "the Reds." If the against democracy and constituted authority established by the vote of the people, then it should in this case be applied to the Fascist insurgents.

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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

EXCHANGE SCHOLAR RELATES EXPERIENCES AT TORONTO

By Tom Crawford

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Crawford spent last year as Alberta's representative at Toronto, under the N.F.C.U.S. Scholarship System.

(Continued from Tuesday)

The Common Rooms themselves are a feature deserving of imitation. There are two of these—a lower room, sparsely equipped with very heavy furniture and used for house meetings and other forms of diversion, and an upper room, furnished with chesterfields and easy chairs, which is used as a sitting room. With the furniture in the latter room everyone is surprisingly careful. The lower common room

was supplied with two morning and two evening dailies, the upper common room with the Star Weekly and the Toronto Saturday Night. These papers had the effect of drawing the whole house to the common rooms at the time of their delivery.

Another unifying force in the life of the house was the monthly house meetings. These were not the solemn, staid councils of a few individuals which we are accustomed to see in Athabasca Lounge, but lively affairs always lacking decorum and often lacking order, to which everybody was forced to attend, and in which there was absolute freedom of conduct. They were held in the lower common room and the oldest clothes obtainable were worn. House business was disposed of rapidly, and then the fun of the evening started. Sometimes the froth put on a play or gave wrestling exhibitions—affairs marked more by enthusiasm than skill or preparation. After this entertainment was over food was served, and consumed to the accompaniment of various house songs and jokes. In all, the meetings lasted from 10 p.m. till about 1:30 in the morning.

Competitions of various kinds also served to bind the three houses of University Residence together. Run at midnight, the race was between rival beds propelled by pajama-clad froth from each of the three houses. The course of the chase is from Hoskin to College Street, a length of about six blocks, through a fairly busy section of the city. Last year North House very cleverly stole a set of roller-bearing castors from the infirmary and put them on its entry. But the gods are jealous

and frown upon success. They doomed it that our bed, thus equipped should easily outstrip its fellows and unsupported encounter the gentlemen of Knox and Trinity, who, on account of an ancient grudge they bore us, were lying in wait armed with tomatoes, eggs and other noxious missiles. The attack was more or less unexpected, the men grouped about a flying bed made a compact target, and the mortality rate was high. Their poor surviving remnants foundered somewhere along dim St. George. They say they hit a car and their bed broke, but there is a nasty rumor afloat that they really rammed an attacking group of benighted Angli-cans. Anyway, we lost.

(To be concluded)

Madame

It is generally believed that the menfolk look up to us women, but let's not fool ourselves—we're looked down on too, and critical eyes go right to our shoes. Of first importance—the correct shoe for the occasion. (Not pumps for lectures and brogues for the house dance.) Next, proper care of shoes. Always have time to brush the suede and polish the kid each time they are worn. Run down heels are inexcusable. At the first sign, run to a shoemaker for new lifts or rubber heels.

When you are overtaken it's fun after shopping to climb up on a big red leather chair in one of the shoe shops on Jasper avenue and have a beaming negro 'tend to yo' feet. Only 10c a shine.

Every day you are introduced to someone new in the halls, and it is all-important to measure up in every way to that person's ideas of "a nice girl to know." Now, it isn't necessary to have on your long eyelashes, or to pull a new hand as soon as the howdy-does are over. Be a good conversationalist—but be a good listener, and let your personality show gradually. The next time you meet, if you're smiling-and-"Hi"-ed-at, then you did make an impression. If you're asked to Tuck, then you've been a success.

What ho! all you seniors and juniors, take a tip from the little freshette and follow the sweater parade. Yes, decidedly one must have lots of sweaters. Wear a cardigan and wear it backwards, or try the latest called "Debate" that can be worn on both sides—really two for the price of one, all you bargain hunters.

Hints for the Wauneita: Catch all your curls and pin them neatly and surely back over the temples and up over the ears with little evening combs to match your gown. With them, your hair will stay immobile, and the rolls at the back of the head will remain immaculately brushed off the nape. Dress is informal: we'll be seeing velvets, satins, taffetas and crepes, organdies and chiffons. If you have a dinner dress, it will be right in order; a tunic or jacket will transform your slinky evening gown. Why don't you tie black tulle bows on your wrists? Carry a red velvet handkerchief with the corners caught up like a hobo's sack, clasped with a rhinestone and pearl clip.

WHAT'S IN YOUR HAND?

Of the Consistency of Hands and Fingers

Soft hands mean indolence somewhere, generally physical. Hard hands indicate energy, activity—but if very hard and thick, it means stupidity; selfishness and lack of intelligence are in extremely hard hands. A white hand means coldness and egoism. Hairy hands indicate the desire for luxury—and if the hair be upon the phalanges, it shows anger, even cruelty. Want of hair pre-supposes weakness, effeminacy.

Knotted fingers with joints developed are orderly and philosophic. The smooth finger denotes a taste for art, and impulse in arriving at a conclusion. Women generally have smooth fingers, or at any rate, the majority have no highly developed joints. Hence, their capacity for quick judgment, "inspiration" and gracefulness of movement, etc.

Lengthy and short fingers indicate, respectively, love of detail and quickness of judgment. There is more impulse in the latter type, a more rapid decision, no arguing with self. The long-fingered are dis-cursive and love elaboration and detail; they are inquisitive, especially so if the fingers do not fit tightly

The Cocktail

Well, last Friday took up "Freshies" and did them to a turn. It was as if the whole staff, complete with stooges, had said to itself, "Let's talk of Freshies and worms and epithets," and had proceeded to do so. There were a couple of sophs particularly appreciative. Noting a Freshette near, they entertained themselves by reading aloud to each other the choicest epithets for the benefit of the poor worm.

One can find many delightful customs in the affairs of student life. As the activities get under way we observe notices with the refreshing announcement, "Tea will be served." We know not the origin of this excellent custom. It may be some harassed executive in years gone by conceived this as a means by which members might be awakened in order that the meeting might be adjourned; it may have been that one recognized the value of tea as a stimulant of attendance; it may have been used originally only as an indication of the flavor and quality of the society. Whatever may have been the origin of the practice, we commend it for all three uses.

We cannot seem to get hats off our mind. Last week it was "high hat"; observation since has caused us to wonder if the chief millinery concern is not "to hat or not to hat." Upon first consideration it would appear that hats are worn or are not worn with no guide other than the capricious whim of the owner (or her sister). However, after a careful study of the matter, we have come to the conclusion that, although there are exceptions, a few general rules may be formed which govern the times proper for the wearing of hats and concerning the meaning thereof.

1. At registration. In these cases it serves as a temporary disguise and afterwards as a warning that new dignity has been donned since the bearer has last seen in slacks or a bathing suit.

2. At teas, if of the formal variety. This also for the illusion of dignity to offset the slight hysteria induced by the solemnity of the occasion.

3. At church. Whether this is for the purpose of disguise as above mentioned or not, is a question which we have not yet investigated.

4. To lectures, under certain conditions: (a) On the rare occasions when one does not have to run for the street car.

(b) If it is windy, and then only if one's hat is easier to keep down than one's hair.

(c) In forty-below weather to protect on ear after both have already been frozen. There is, however, nothing to indicate that earmuffs of their successors will not replace hats in this regard.

Here we add a sobering tale, in order that the reader may finish decent, though dizzy. We who have come into the halls of learning find ourselves in a world of books. And here there are, like rats in Hamelin, Great books, small books, lean books, brawny books, Brown books, black books, grey books, tawny books. For grave old plodders, for gay young friskers, For fathers, mothers, uncles, cousins, With cocky tales and yarns with whiskers.

Volumes by the tens and dozens—But amid this abundance there is want. We went to the notice boards piled deep with lists of them; we tried the book exchange; we tried the book store. Among thousands, the one volume we need is wanting. Oh, well, there's always the library while we wait.

when held up to the light; the hand being unclosed.

As a rule, short fingers despise details; they want results. Crooked fingers indicate bad instincts. Bending backwards, they indicate cunning and self-deception.

If the first or index finger be long, it shows forethought and thrift; if short, relatively, it tends to activity. The pointed finger-tip shows truthfulness.

The second finger should not be too long, else the possessor is apt to be melancholy. Love of animals (especially horses) is indicated by a long, square second finger.

The third finger is the abode of art and money; the pointed form being the most artistic and intuitive. If square, it has reason in it. If the third finger is shorter than the index, the owner will not be the dominant partner in marriage or business. Equal with the first, it shows a love of art and a wish to shine in it. Higher than the index, it foreshadows success.

If the fourth finger is long it possesses knowledge and deductive reasoning. If short, the mind is apt to work quickly. The love of writing is confessed in the swollen top-joint of the fourth finger. The pointed little finger gives eloquence—talk on any subject, with some smartness and intuition.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Oct. 10, 12, 13—Fred MacMurray in "Texas Rangers."
EMPRESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 12, 13, 14—Anne Shirley in "M'Liss" and Owen Davis, Jr., in "Bunker Bean."
PRINCESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 12, 13, 14—Joan Bennett in "Thirteen Hours by Air" and William Boyd in "Heart of the West."
RIALTO THEATRE, for one week, starting Sat., Oct. 10—Marion Talley and Michael Bartlett in "Follow Your Heart."

SPORTETTES

By Ruth Hazlett

As someone once said, "Nobody knows what's going to happen tomorrow," and we find the words still ringing true. With plans for a top-notch tennis tournament almost complete, we are informed that the University of Saskatchewan are not coming.

At least not on Saturday. The tournament will not take place until October 31st, and that leaves at least a couple of co-eds holding the bag, or I should say, the racket. At present, with the weather ideal, the players in trim condition, fresh from victory and keyed to a winning pitch, the postponement is a disappointment.

And who knows, but it may be snowing on the 31st.

But on the other hand, the girls will have ample time to finish the tournament which was being rushed, and if the two lucky winners keep up the good practise, they'll be sure to take the University of Saskatchewan anyway.

The Swimming Club is indeed fortunate in having with it this year Mary McConkey, Olympic swimming star. Mary, a local girl, has been well known in swimming circles for several years. Under the steady coaching of Jimmy Crockett, of the South Side Swimming Club, she has won many cups and holds Canadian records. Among her awards are the Wrigley Swimming Trophy, the Jackson Bros. Trophy, the Wilson Trophy, and others.

Last summer at the Olympic try-outs in Montreal, Mary came through with flying colors to win for herself a place on the Canadian Ladies' Olympic team and her right to travel to Berlin.

With Mary in there, Alberta should have little to worry about when the University of Saskatchewan and Manitoba come here for the intercollegiate meet.

VARSIITY BAND

From a nucleus which was organized late last year, the Varsity Brass Band has now become a successful venture.

This year, through the efforts of Jack Porter, who is now the secretary of the band, and Geo. Robertson, the business manager, the band has gotten away to an excellent start. These two young men deserve much credit for the time and energy which they gave to the new undertaking.

Under the able direction of Neil Campbell, the band consists of four sections: the cornet section, the alto section which includes French horns, the bass section which includes baritone and trombones, and the reed section which includes clarinets and saxophones.

The band has been formed primarily with the idea of playing at rugby and hockey games and assisting at any other functions at which they may be able to give added zest and pep to the gathering.

Practises are held every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Common Room of the Medical Building. The members of the band want it made known that everybody is welcome to come and hear them "strut their stuff." At the last two practises, they have been at work on the Varsity Cheer song, as no doubt a large number of those in the residences could hear. Even their director was overheard to remark that they were "going to town."

Their first engagement is set for Saturday at the rugby game between Lethbridge and Varsity. Their presence will be an added attraction to those who are planning to attend the game.

Balmy Indian summer days continue making track training a pleasure. Every night down at the grid those white-clad amazon athletes may be seen doing their turn around the track, or trying to break that high jump record.

With Coach Ernie supervising, the girls training hard, it looks as if great things can be expected at the meet in Winnipeg next Saturday.

The anticipated tennis tournament set for Saturday is off. This last minute news upsets a lot of well and carefully thought-out plans on the part of President Jean Cogswell. But evidently nothing can be done about it except wait till the University of Saskatchewan can come on October 31.

The tournament has been progressing very favorably, the weather has been ideal, and in fact everything has conspired to make tennis a great success this fall.

At present ladies' singles are in the third round of the tournament, competition being now limited to Jean Cogswell, Doreen Clapperton, Helen Aikenhead, Barbara Jarman and Margaret Stone.

These girls will now have ample time in which to play their sets and decide the winner, and if the old man weather continues as favorable as he has been doing, and it kinda looks as if he will, no harm will be done. In any case, the intersarsity tournament with the University of Saskatchewan, to be held on Saturday, Oct. 31, should prove a real success.

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Lethbridge Squad In Top Form For Tomorrow's Game

The Varsity Stadium will once again throb with action as the Bears Saturday hook claws with the Lethbridge Bulldogs. The lads from Alberta's southernmost city this year returned to the pigskin wars after one season's absence. Rumors have it that the red-sweatered boys of two years ago are considerably stronger. In the two games they played with Calgary Bronks they gave the Regina-beaters plenty of opposition.

Coach Jamieson's boys, although dropping a close decision to Sask-

atchewan, got through the battle without serious injury. Consequently they will be in there full strength against the Bulldogs.

Not content with playing just one game over the week-end, the Polden Bears (our solution to a moot point!) will journey across the river to Renfrew Park to meet their city rivals, the Hi-Grads, on Monday, Thanksgiving Day.

The team in purple and yellow gave our boys a real tussle when they met two weeks ago, and their coach, Dick Speers, claims they have really developed their game since then by adding the experience of an encounter with Carl Cronin's Bronks.

The squad from Alberta's second largest city took them to town 20-5, but nevertheless found spirited opposition—especially seeing as only one touchdown of the Bronks was earned, the other two being directly or indirectly the result of fumbles, which, incidentally, was the way Varsity beat them.

Monday's game, then, can be looked upon as a real barrier for Varsity to hurdle. If they successfully trounce the Speerited for the second time, it is practically an assured fact that they will represent the northern half of the province in the Alberta eliminations.

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Through the Keyhole Again--- More Facts About the Boys

Lloyd Wilson, member of that, Garneau High line trio of last year now making its step into senior ranks. His heady play a year ago brought him an offer from a junior college south of the line, which he gave up to play in his own home town.

Ian Robertson, a dependable find of three years standing, this year comes into his own as a regular. A brilliant tackler and, as well, an excellent pass receiver, he balances the wing line across from "Zen" Zender.

Bruce McDonald, 195 pound middle, is the third of that Garneau trio. While heavy, the agile Bruce can move with the fastest when needed.

Jackie Millar, freshman quarterback, comes from—yes, you guessed it—Garneau. Last year he quartered his team to the provincial finals, a feat which he is likely to repeat in the senior section this year.

Don Palethorpe, playing his second year on the Varsity line this season, holds down a regular inside position. Like the redcoats, he can

always be depended upon to get his man.

Bill Scott, he of the elusive shift, is gracing the Green and Gold backfield for the fourth successive year. Built low and close to the ground, the versatile Willie shines on Coach Jake's end run formations.

Coach Jake Jamieson this term starts his second year coaching Varsity's team.



Ian Robertson

Like the redcoats, he can always be depended upon to get his man. Last year, you'll remember, his team was practically riddled with injuries, undoubtedly the reason for Varsity's poor showing. This fall the squad has so far escaped practically unscathed, giving everyone a chance to see where Jake's coaching really can take it. Way back in 1930 Jake was quarter for the Ottawa Roughriders. Since then he has starred in baseball, hockey and basketball, undoubtedly the reason why he was this year appointed as the University's first Director of Athletics.

SPORTS SHORTS

By Bob Lee

With Varsity sports activity really starting in earnest, we find rugby moving over to let tennis and track share the spotlight.

The interfaculty track meet on Saturday last revealed to us once again that predominating note—lack of competitors. The bleachers for a change were quite well filled with onlookers. Seemingly the only interest for them was when the two "Dewies" rounded the last bend into the home stretch neck and neck, or when Ian Cook and Claire Malcolm skimmed the final hurdle by an eyelash.

Naturally people turn out to see sports because they are usually interesting to watch. One way of propagating this interest is to teach more aspiring athletes the finer points of their favorite events. Only by concerted action on the part of the better competitors, encouraging the backward ones to rise up and strike for their own particular faculty, can the events become competitions between a dozen or more students.

Tennis comes into its own this week as the annual tourney reaches completion. The feature attraction this year is Saskatchewan's visit here on October 31. Two well-known players will again be in there swinging them for Varsity in the persons of Bill Stark and Guy Morton. The latter, better known as a rugby player, this year gave up the pigskin pastime to return to a sport in which he has always been a star.

Interfaculty rugby opens with a bang today as the sawbones take on their old sliderule rivals. The fellows have been training hard since classes started, and present surprising talent considering the fact that they have absolutely no equipment for practice. Sweaters, cleats, pads and the rest are provided for games, but injury is just as likely to occur in practice as in the actual game.

Not content with letting these boys practice without equipment, the student body as a whole even refuses to turn out to the contests. When one realizes that in other Western Canada universities interfac teams are well-equipped, play Saturday games for which they charge admission, one sighs and ponders the situation here.

Seeks to Increase Faculty Spirit COACHES BEING SECURED

Really getting his sports program under way, the new Director of Athletic is inaugurating a point system for interfaculty activities that should bring a new deal for athletes unwilling to put in the time required to train for intercollegiate competition.

New equipment is being purchased in those branches where it is needed. This is particularly the case with rugby, where only sufficient equipment is available for the actual game.

Competent coaches are being secured in each case so participants will not go begging for want of personal instruction.

The new point system arranged on a basis of an agreed number of points for placing first, second or third in interfaculty meets with all major athletic pursuits classified, will no doubt create an interest in interfac never felt on the campus before.

The honor of one's faculty will be at stake in an effort to bring the holding of the interfaculty all-round championship within faculty walls for the term.

In case two or more faculties band together to form a team, as we find with rugby, each faculty will

share equally in point awards. In keeping with the carrying out of this plan, it is essential that all faculties organize themselves into efficient competitive organizations and appoint team managers to ensure success.

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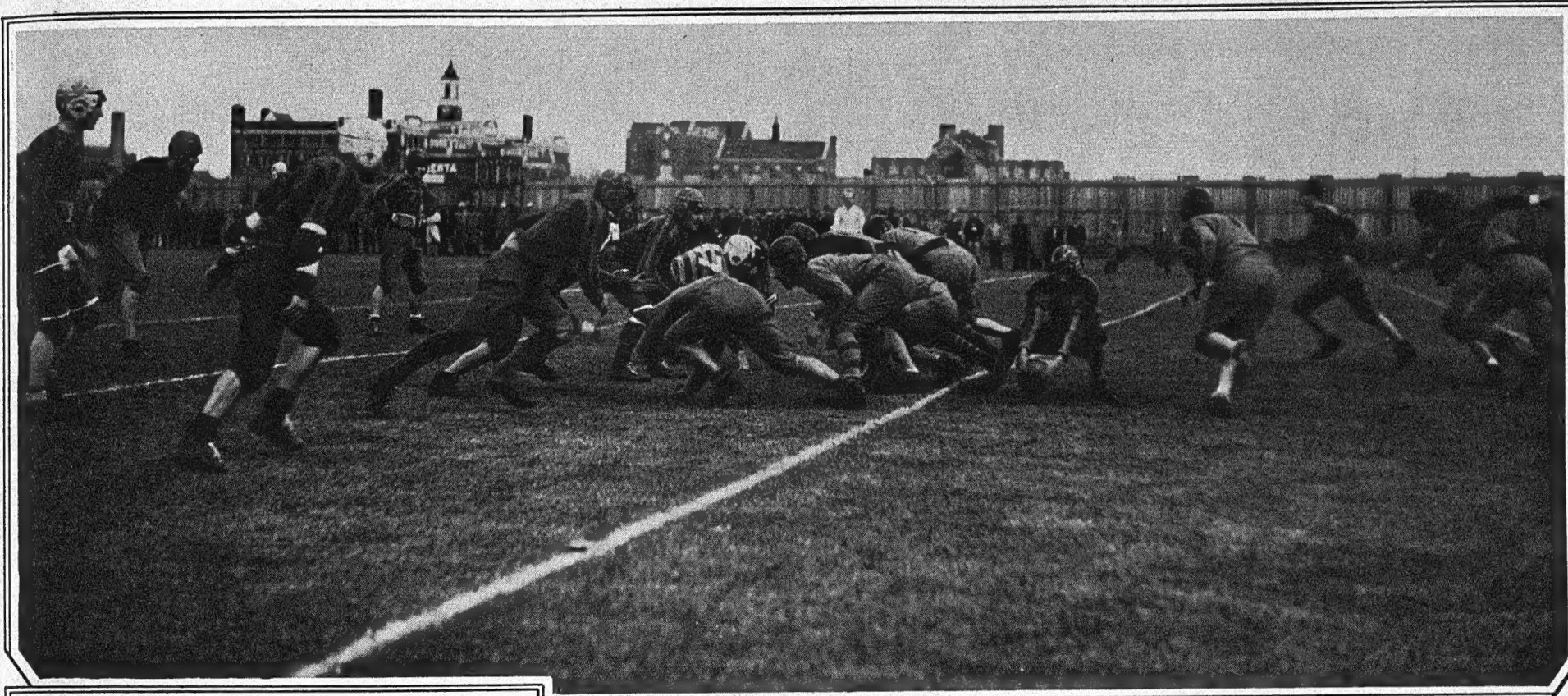
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Above is an action photograph of the first home game of the current football season two weeks ago, when the Golden Bears took the Edmonton Hi-Grads into camp to the tune of 6-1. It was a good game to win.



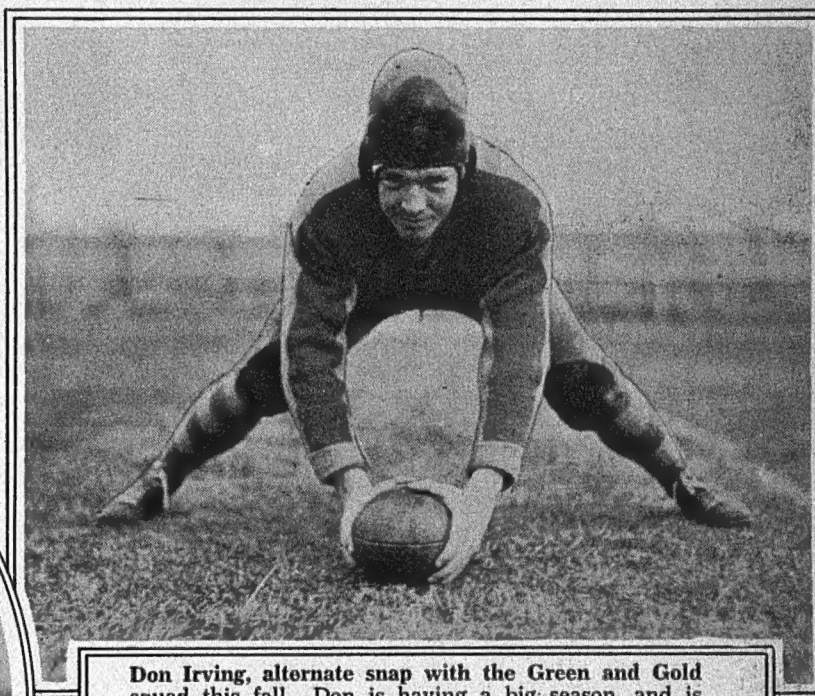
Donnie Wares, ex-Calgary Bronk star, and one of the outstanding men on the 1936 edition of the Golden Bears, shown as he threw the forward pass to Bob Zender that won the game against the Edmonton Hi-Grads at the Varsity Stadium two weeks ago. Donnie is going great guns this year, and will bear the brunt of the Lethbridge attack at the Varsity Stadium Saturday when the Bulldogs meet the Bears in their first encounter of the season. Donnie is one of the finest halves seen at Varsity in several years.



Don Masson, former Regina Rough Rider, and captain of this year's Golden Bears. Don played in the line last year until a leg injury forced him out of the game. This year he was shifted into the backfield, and is doing a great job of master minding the squad in their fall campaign.



Don Irving, alternate snap with the Green and Gold squad this fall. Don is having a big season, and is one of the reasons for Alberta's success to date. Don, one of the five Dons of the team, also alternates in the backfield when occasion demands.



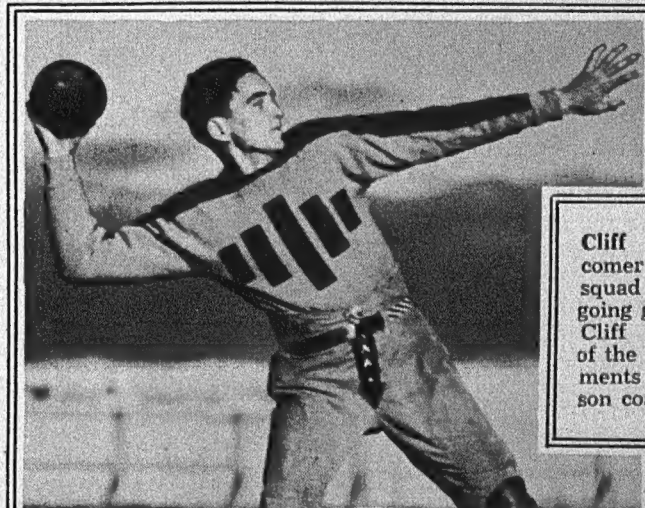
Jackie Millar, freshman quarter.



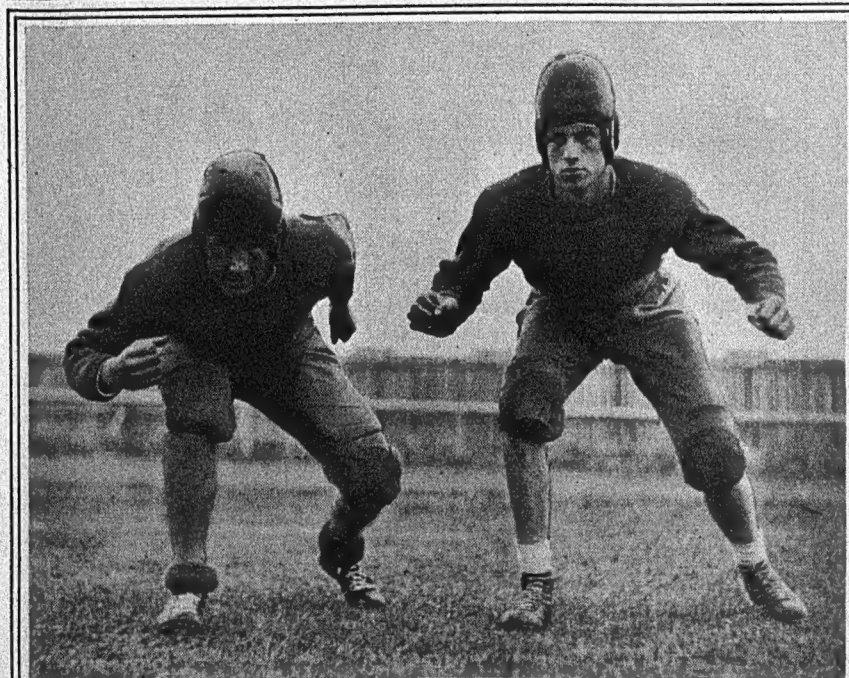
Two more reasons why the Green and Gold brigade are expected to do big things this week-end. Bob Zender (left) and Gordon Wilson (right), end and back respectively. Both fast men, they are having a banner season on the squad.



Wes Hendricks, first string snap for the Bears. Wes, formerly an all-conference snap from Pomona College, California, is one of the bulwarks of the Varsity line, and can hold his own with the best in any league. Despite the fact that this is his first year with the Green and Gold boys, Wes looks good in his center slot.



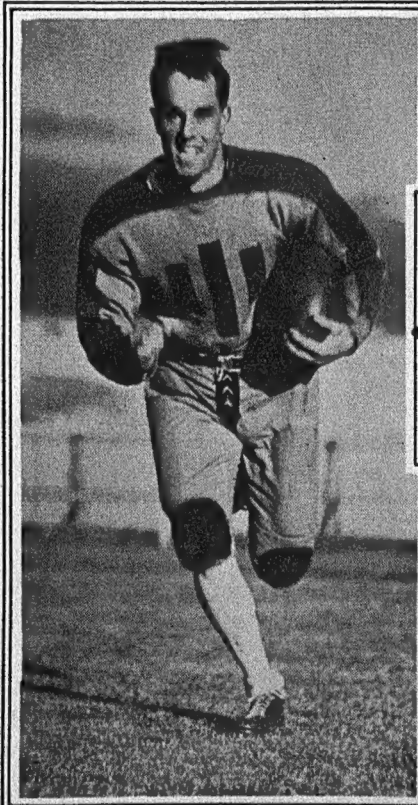
Cliff Willets, newcomer to the Alberta squad this year, and going great guns now. Cliff handles many of the kicking assignments in the Jamie-son coached machine.



Two brawny bone-crushers. Douglas Smith (left) and Bruce (Man Mountain) Macdonald as they look to opposing ball carriers. Both Garneau High products, these boys are proving a tremendous asset to the Golden Bears this fall. Both are linesmen.



Nick Woywitka, one of the chief factors in the Bear offensive. Nick is one of the slipperiest backs on the squad.



Bob Zender, who scored the winning points against the Edmonton Hi-Grads in the first game of the season two weeks ago. Bob is the first string right end.

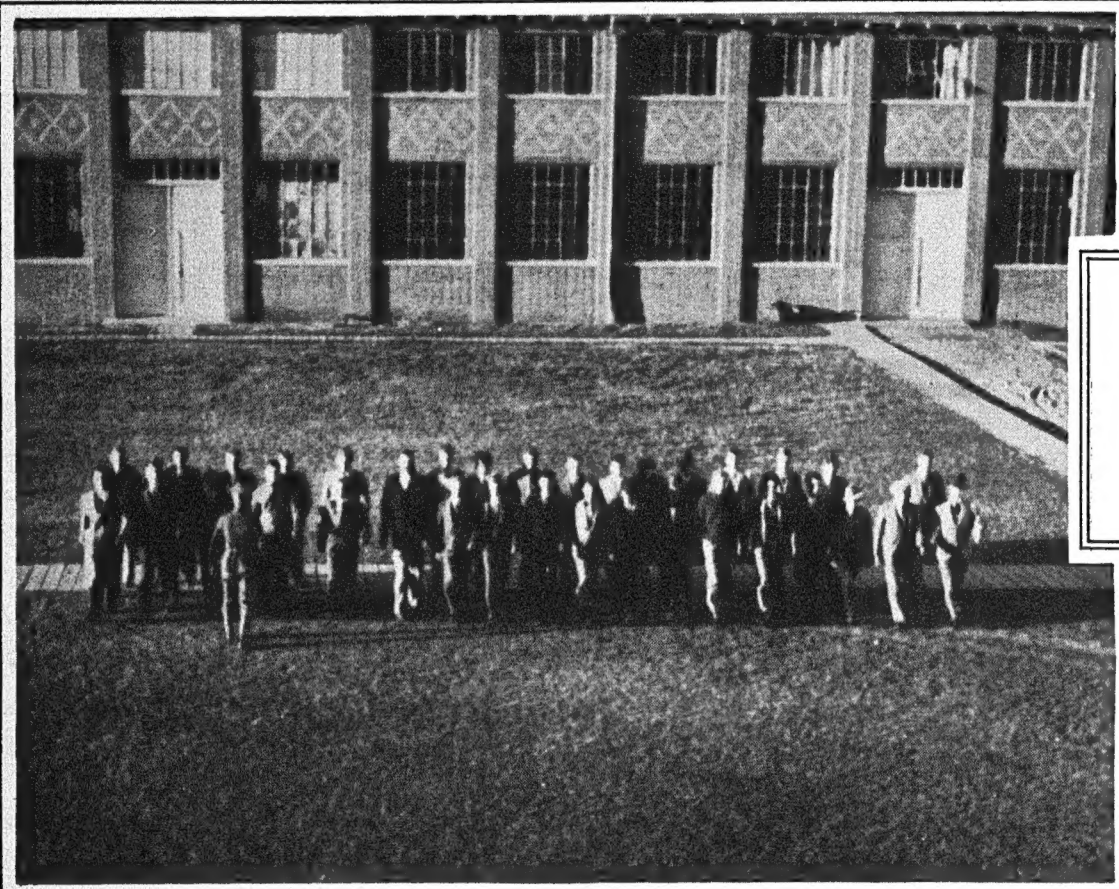
Gordon Wilson in action. A product of Edmonton's Garneau high school. Gordie is starring this fall with the Varsity squad. When it comes to kicking and running, Gordon has few peers in the pigskin world in this part of the country.



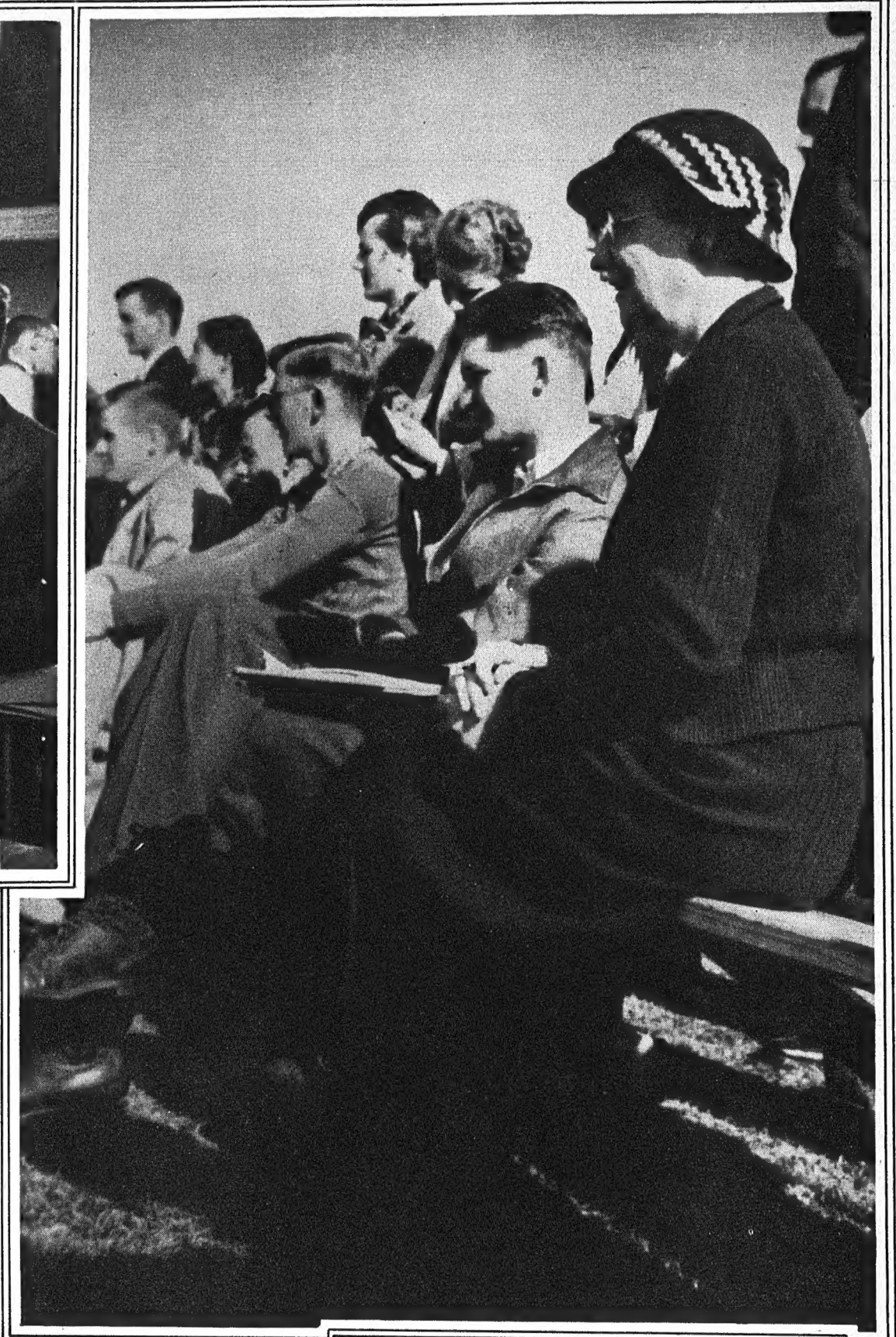
THE GATEWAY



A class divided might be an apt title for the above snapshot taken in Convocation Hall during a drawing lab, showing part of the class hard at work while other students stand around and watch.



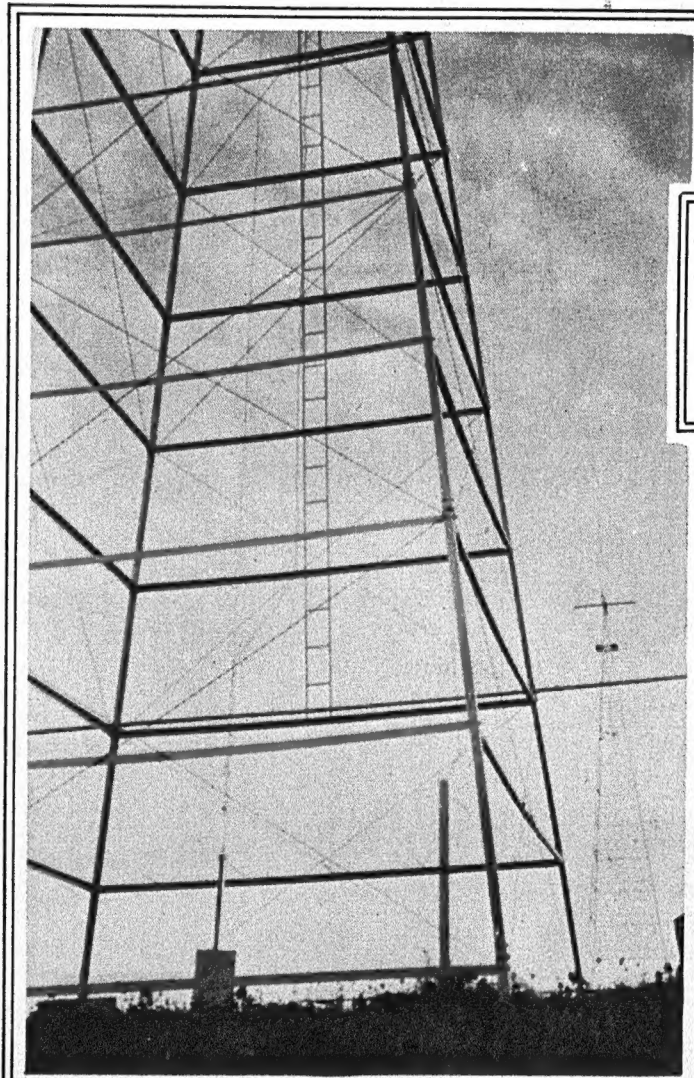
Quick march! Orders resound between the Science buildings as a squad of the University Contingent C.O.T.C. drills on the campus each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. In the above picture the would-be soldiers are parading in civies, as uniforms have not yet been issued.



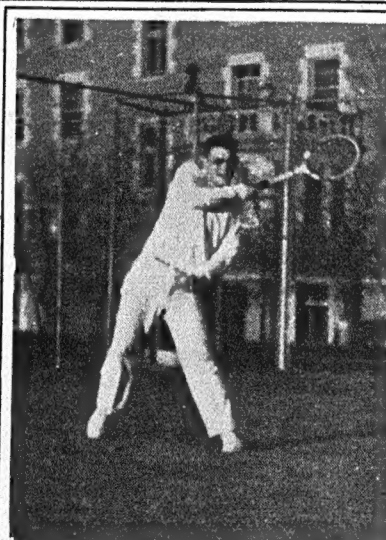
A close up of part of the large crowd standing in the centre field at the interfaculty track meet last Saturday, illustrating the various attitudes of interest. In the foreground is Miss Dodd, Dean of Women, who was Official Scorer of the Meet, and one of the few who remained on the job the full day. In the background are Ruth Hazlett, Gateway Women's Sports Editor, and Alice MacDonald, track star. Majority of the spectators remained in the stands during the meet.



With lights gleaming, the Arts Building forms an attractive stopping place for the bus each evening. Standing out sharply against the night, the building is a striking example of beauty of contrasting light and dark.



CKUA, University Radio Station, is responsible for these steel towers which are here shown from an unusual angle. Situated south of Pembina Hall, on the highest ground on the campus, they carry the transmitting aerial of the station.



A hard overhand drive by Bill Stark, President of Tennis.

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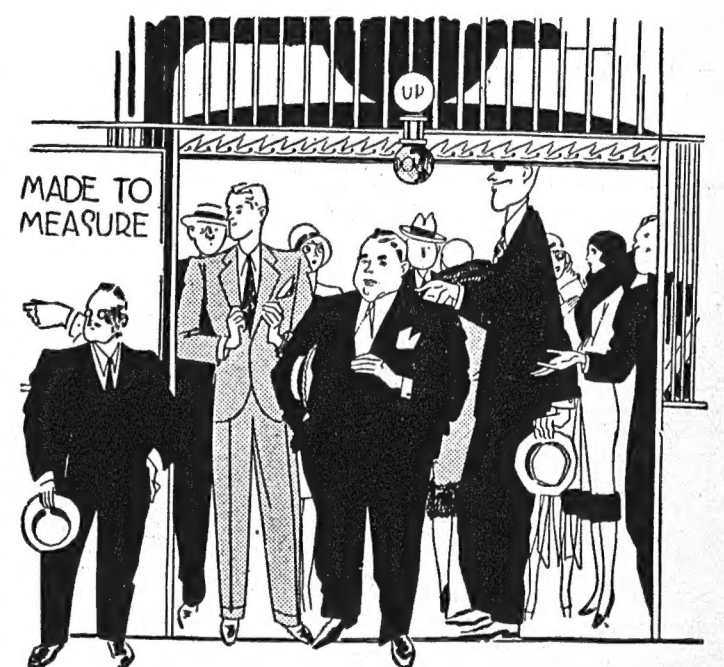


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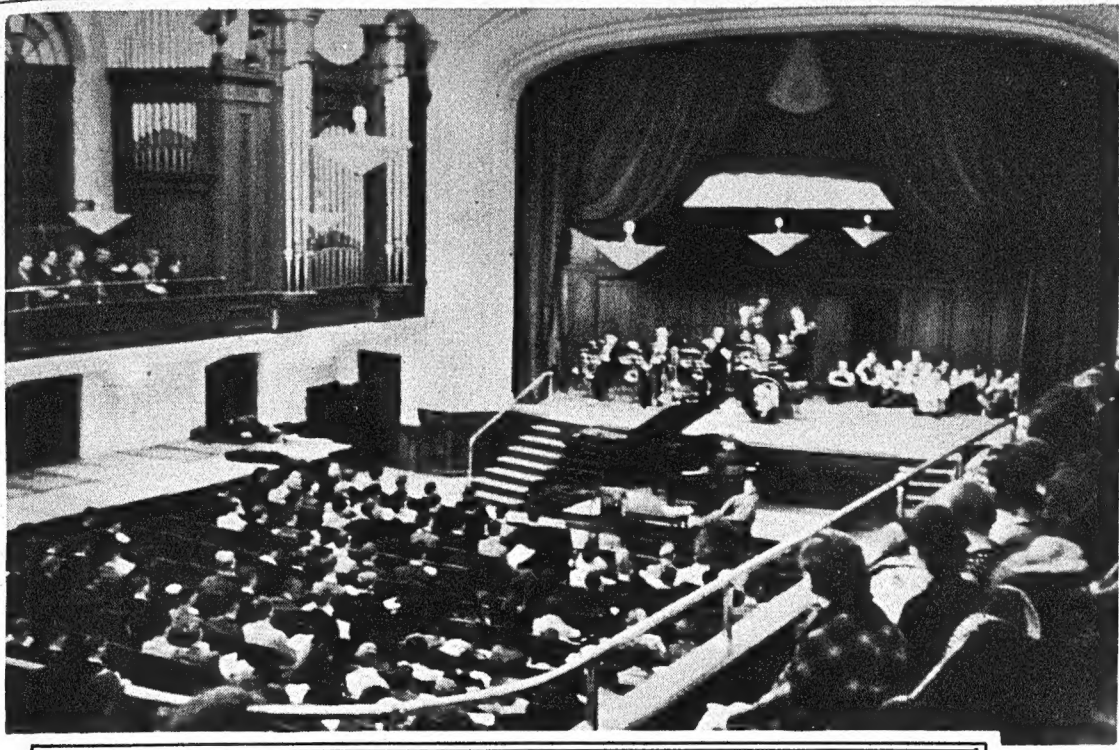
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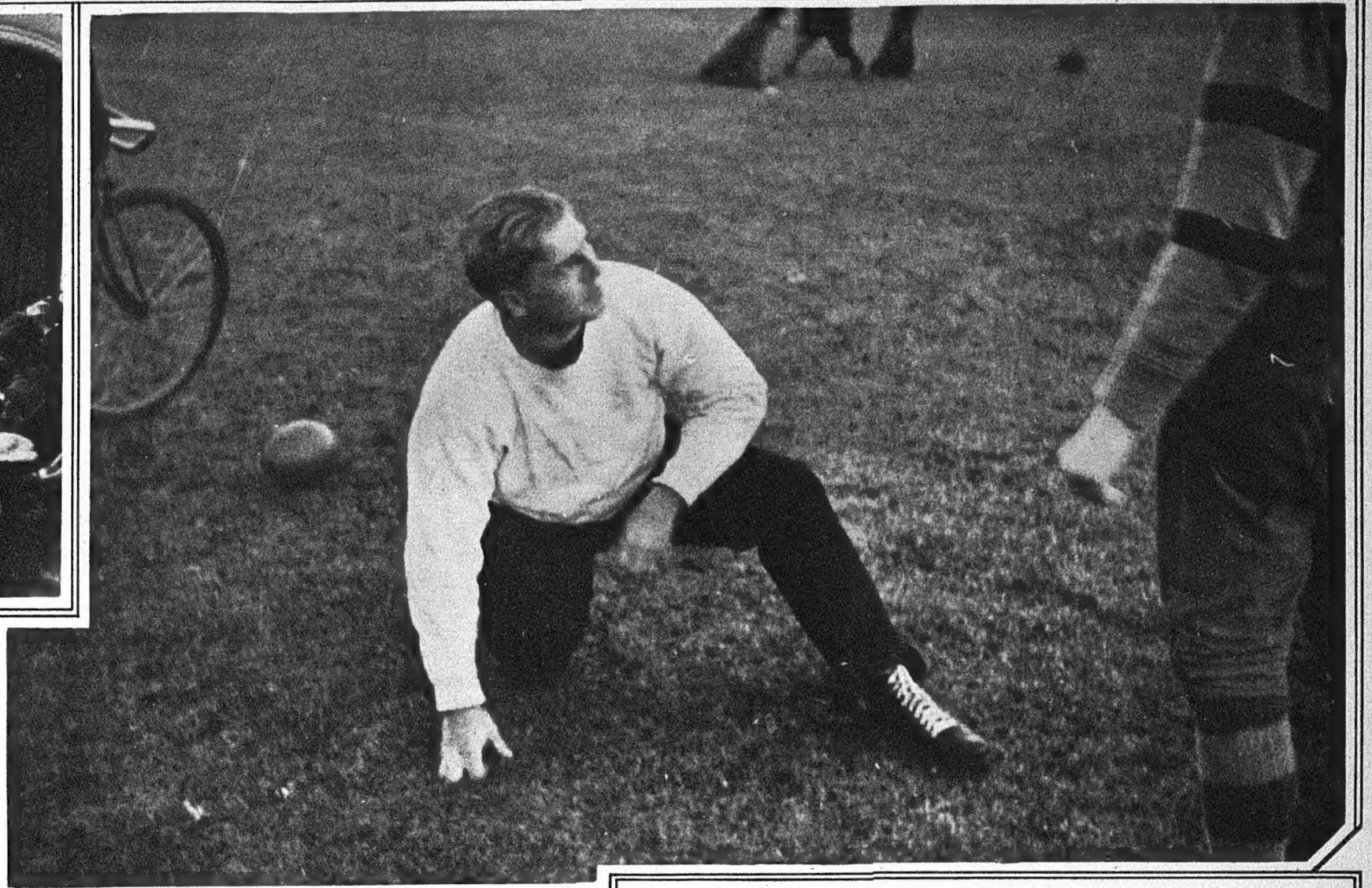
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THE GATEWAY



Chet Lambertson and his orchestra supplied the music at this pep rally held recently in Convocation Hall on the eve of the football game between the U. of A. Bears and the Edmonton Hi-Grads. Maybe the rally had something to do with the game next day, but the Bears took the Hi-Grads 6-1. At any rate, everybody had a good time.



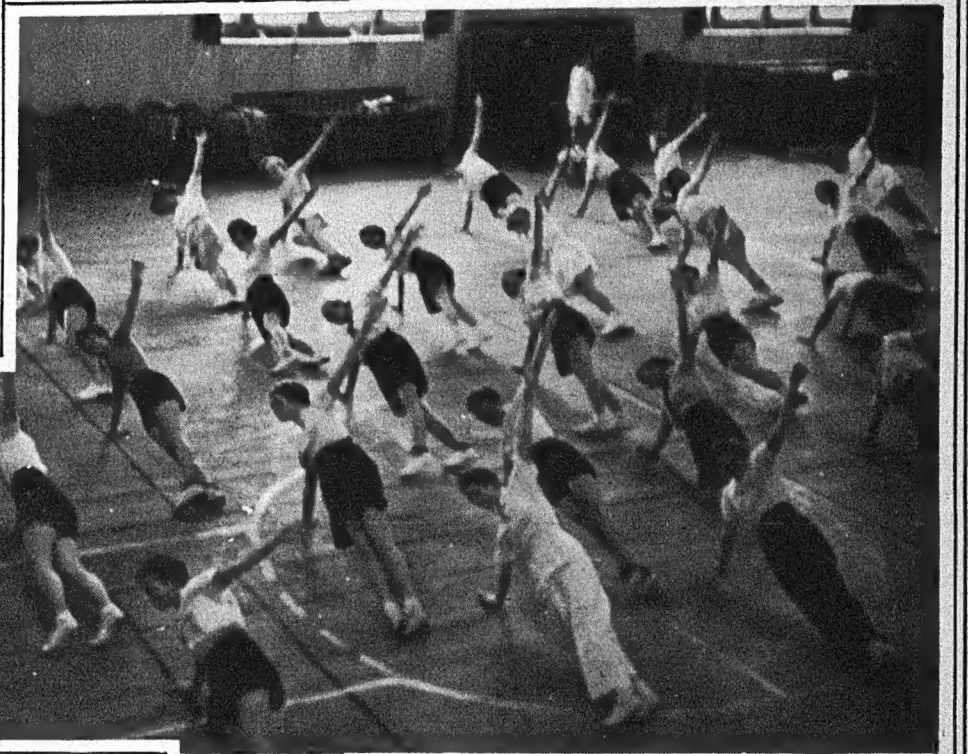
Bert Oja, member of the Canadian football champions, the Winnipeg, shows the Green and Gold brigade a thing or two in the matter of blocking. Bert is attending the University of Alberta this year taking last year Dentistry, when he isn't playing football for the Canadian champions. The Golden Bears should benefit from the coaching given them by this stalwart of gridiron warfare.



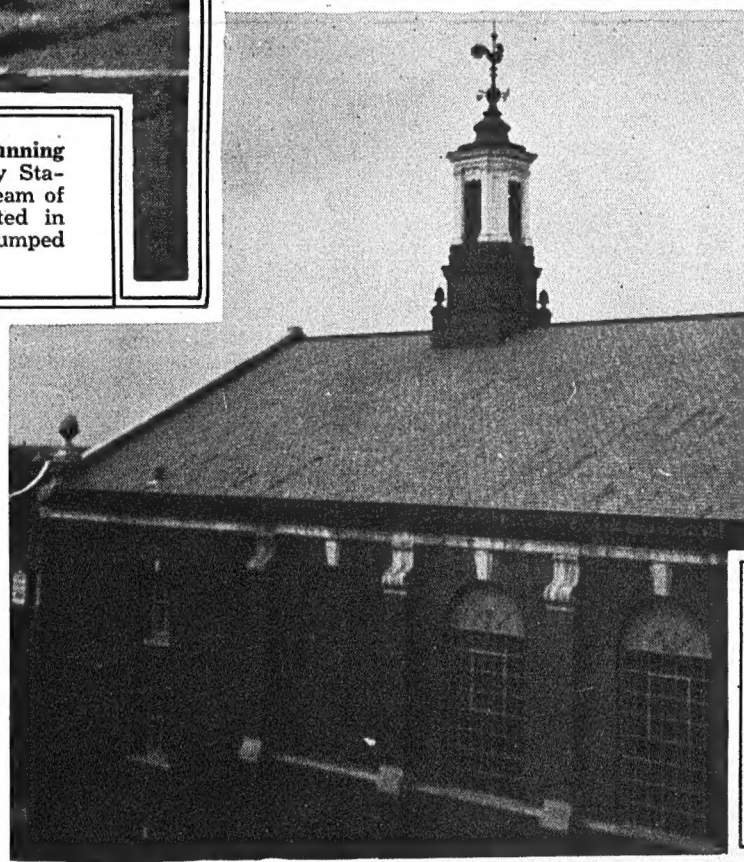
Pete Prokopy, winner of the running broad jump event at the Varsity Stadium last Saturday, when the cream of the interfaculty athletes competed in the annual fall meet. Prokopy jumped 19ft. 4½in. in this leap.



Prospects for this year's women's track team look bright. Here we see Jean Cogswell, Edith Ferguson and Irene Barnett pacing at the Varsity Stadium.

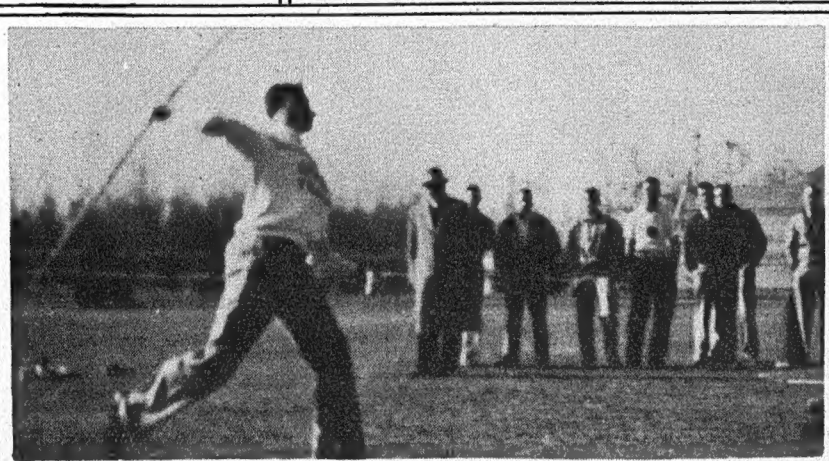


"Bend down, sister," says Athletic Director Jake Jamieson, and sure enough, the regular gym class complies with the request. The picture was taken in Athabasca gymnasium.



A striking view of the weather cock atop Convocation Hall. The picture was taken from a window at the rear of the Arts Building looking north-west.

A study in contrasts. Moonglow silhouettes the imposing tower of the Medical Building on the University campus, and reflects from the leaves of the tree shown at the right.



George Tuttle heaves a mighty heave, and the javelin flies through the air at the interfac. meet last Saturday.

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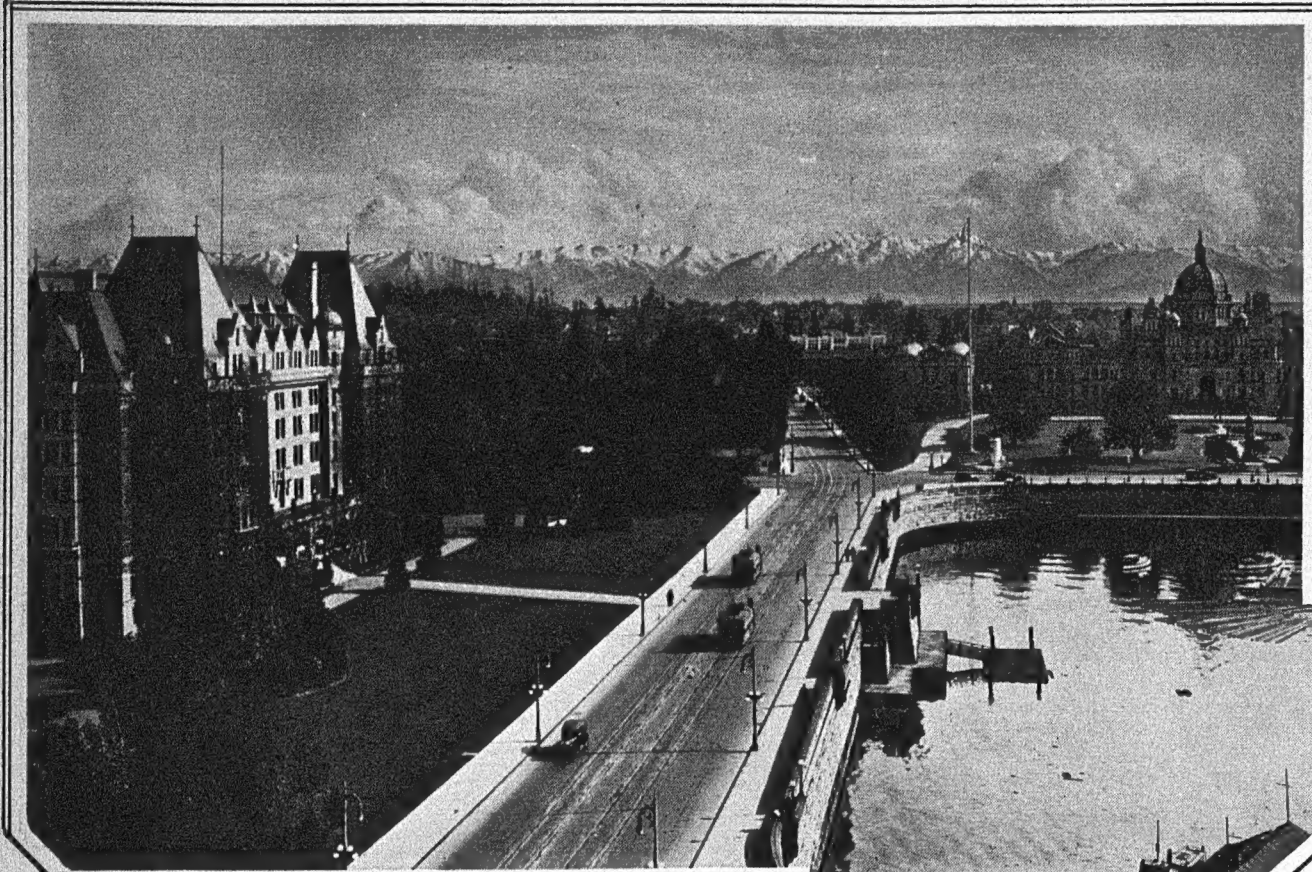


Togs for Collegians

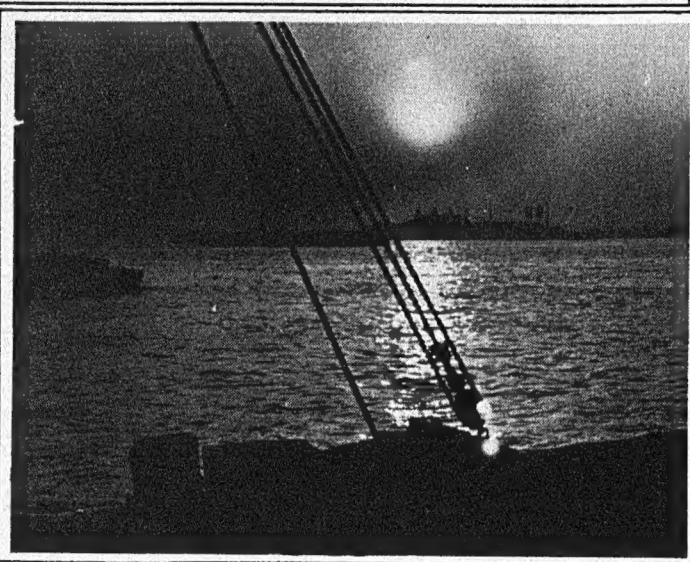
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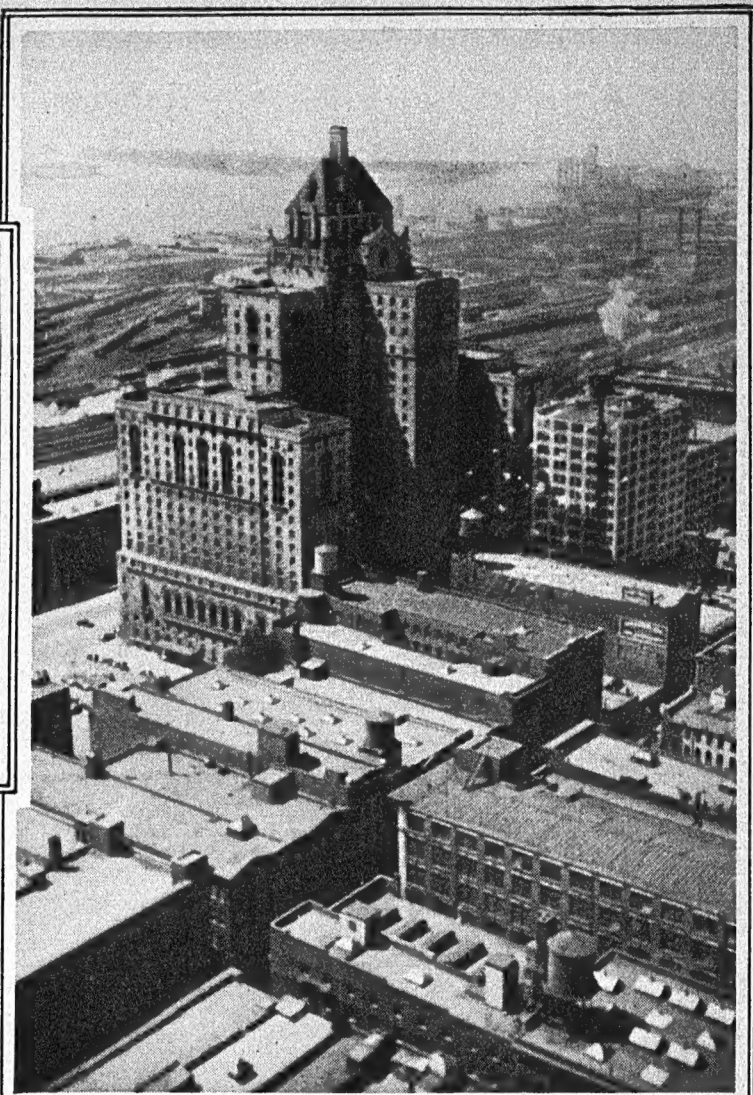
THE WORLD IN PICTURES



A striking and unusual view of the beautiful city of Victoria, capital of British Columbia. The picture is taken looking south across the Inner Harbor, with the provincial legislative buildings on the right and the fine Empress Hotel on the left. In the background is the magnificent rampart of the Olympic Mountains, thirty miles away across the Straits of Juan de Fuca, in the State of Washington.



World's greatest harbor, the port of New York, where the commerce of North America goes out to the seven seas. Through the haze of smoke from myriads of ships, the late afternoon sun lights a path across the water to Governor's Island.



Toronto's Royal York Hotel, tallest hotel building in the British Empire. Situated on the edge of the city's downtown business district, it overlooks the teeming life of the Toronto lakefront, centre of some of Canada's greatest industrial and commercial activity. The view is taken looking south-west from one of the great office buildings of the city.



Symphony of light and shadow, this beautiful camera study suggests the peace and quiet of the Virginia countryside. The serene beauty of the trees is etched against the twilight sky as evening comes to a farm in the foothills of the Appalachie Mountains.



Symbolic of man's aspirations is this spectacular view of the great R.C.A. Building, in Radio City, New York, as it rears its towering facade towards the sky. Over sixty floors of this magnificent building appear in this picture, which shows so strikingly both the beautiful simplicity of the structure and the manner in which "set-backs" are made in the facade from time to time. Housing amongst other activities the central studios of the National Broadcasting Company, this building represents one of the centres of America's national life.



Dark and mysterious in the early morning light, New York City rises like a towering range of mountains out of the harbour. Suggestive of the meeting of land and water which has made New York the second greatest city on earth, the skyscrapers of Manhattan rise like a line of cliffs out of the sea. This unusual view, taken from the deck of a harbor ferry, shows a unique view of the greatest skyline in the world.

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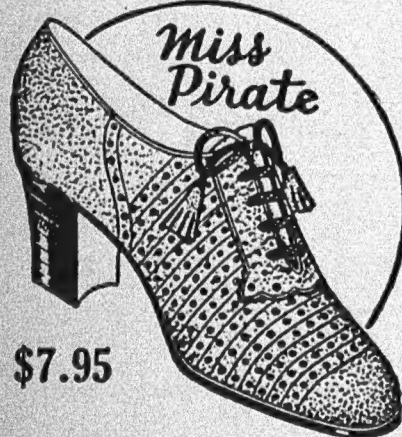
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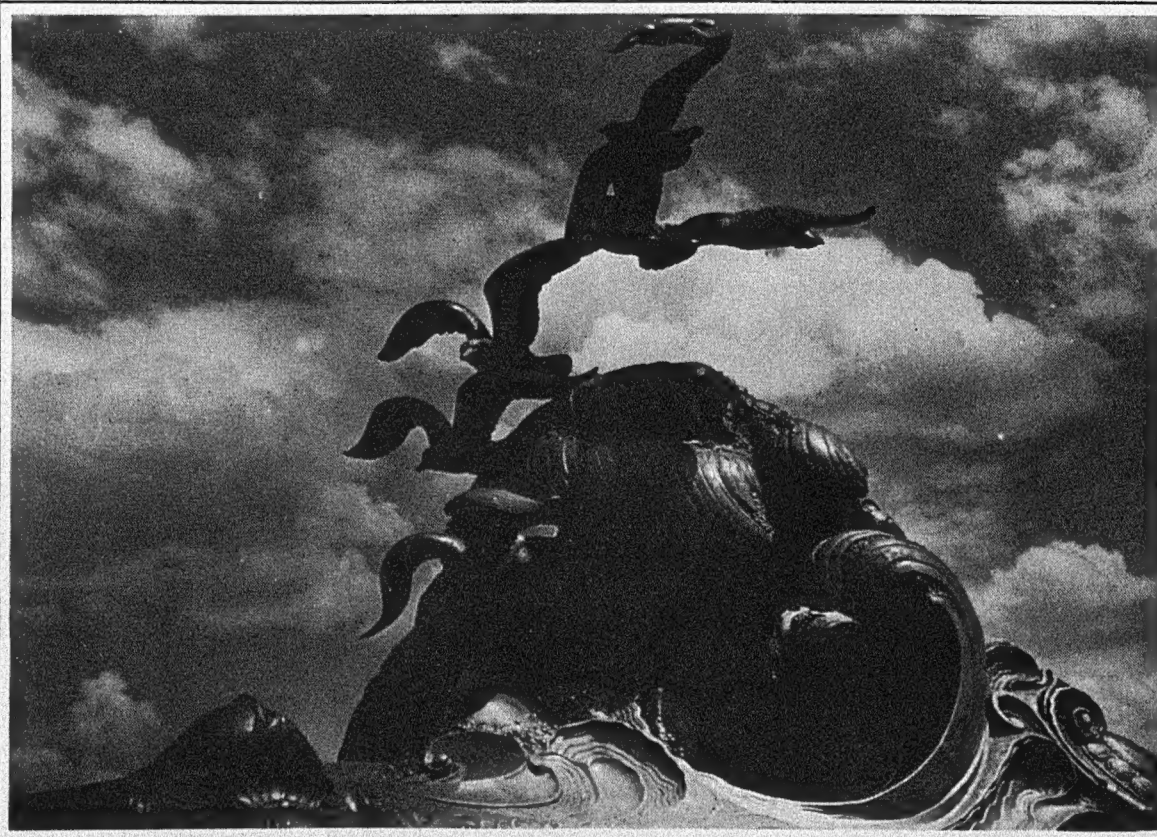


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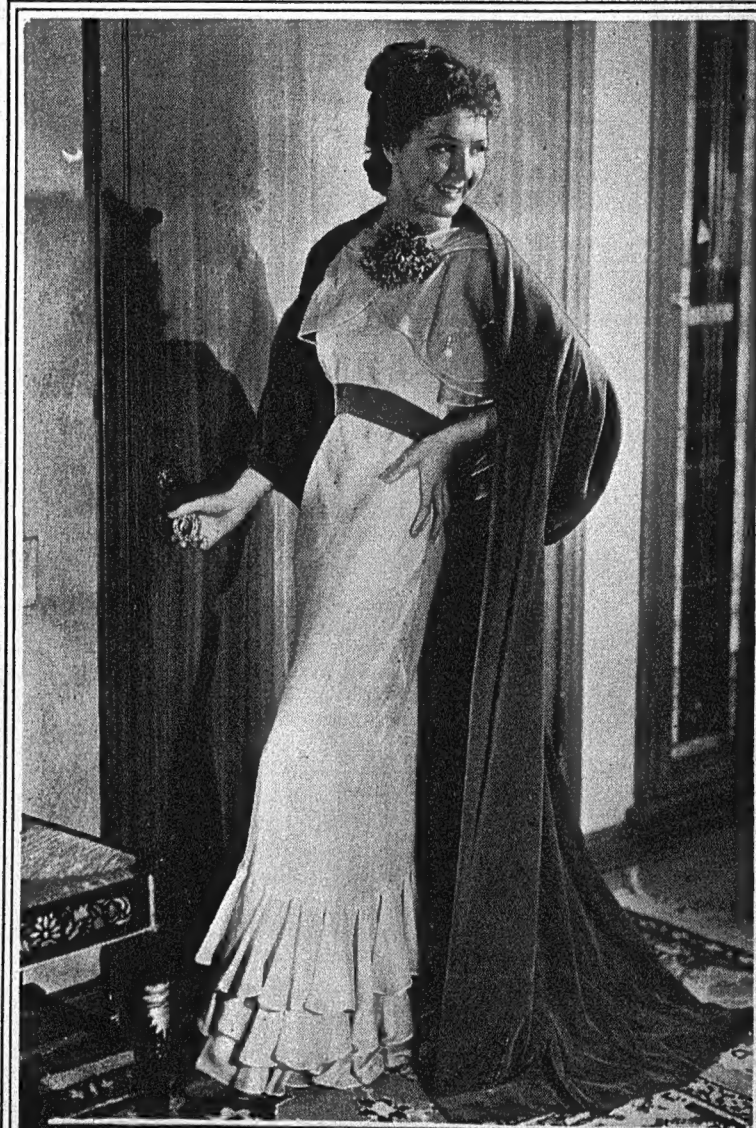
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Strikingly suggestive of the flight of birds against a stormy sky, this fine study of the beautiful Marine Memorial at Washington, D.C., conveys something of the genius of the sculptor who, working in heavy bronze, has yet managed to capture the majestic sweep of the ocean waves and the lightness of the birds' flight.



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